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TWO HELD IN SAFE ROBBE Local Youths Are

Gentry Files Suit Against County to

Asks Circuit Judge to Force Appropriation for **Municipal Court**

HEARING DEC. 19TH

Mandamus Action Would Require Special Session Quorum Court

Municipal Judge U. A. Gentry filed suit in Hempstead circuit court late Saturday to compel the county to bear its legal share of the cost of the newly

established Municipal Court here. He seeks a mandamus order from Circuit Judge Dexter Bush compelling a special session of the Quorum Court and passage of an appropriation covering half the Municipal Court's ex-

Judge Bush will hear the case Saturday, December 19, at the courthouse at Washington.

The Quorum Court at its regular session November 9 refused by a vote of 13 to 11 to pass the Municipal Court appropriation. It is understood that state law makes the passage of this appropriation mandatory. One justice said he had not been advised of this fact, and had agreed to vote against the appropriation before Judge Gen-try appeared at the formal meeting of the Quorum Court and read the law to the members. Judge Gentry reported to The Star his conversation with this member, following the Quorum Court's session, and said he believed that was the case with most of

Only in DeRosn township does the Municipal Court knock out the justice court tripls. The new local court, which the functioning in October, replace only those hinor courts operating in Hope and the township in

which the city is situate. It was the justice courts of DeRoan township which required about threefourths of the minor court appropriations of the levying body in the past years, and it is this area which is now covered by the Municipal Court, City and county governments split the revenue of the court, each government getting the "costs" in cases prosecuted by its own officers.

Alcohol In Food Held Dry Violation

Federal Judge in First Ruling of Kind, Says Manfacturers Liable

SPRINGFIELD, III -(P)- Federal Judge Louis Fitzhenry ruled Monday that the use of alcohol in the manufacture of foodstuffs is a violation of the national prohibition laws.

The ruling was in the form of a de cision that the United States commissioner of industrial alcohol has no authority to issue permits giving bakers and others the right to use alcoholic liquor in their products. ,

"If intoxicating liquor were permit ted to be used as a flavoring extract," the judge ruled, "it would defeat the purpose of the prohibition act, and restore a concection of non-alcoholic liquors and beverages with a slight addition of alcoholic liquor which once

was very popular," Judge Fitzhenry made the ruling on a petition by the Purity Bread Company, Alton, Ill., asking the district court to reverse a refusal of E. C. Yelloyley, deputy prohibition commissioner, to grant the bread company a permit to use liquor. The judge upheld the commissioner, deciding he had no authority to grant such per-

The ruling was said by attorneys to be the first of its kind since prohibition was enacted. There is no uncertainty or ambiguity in the prohlbition laws concerning use of liquor by manufacturers, the judge ruled.

More U.S. Aid for **Cotton Is Likely**

Jackson Conference Hears 4 Million Bales May Be Withheld

JACKSON, Miss.—(A)—Gov. Ibra Blackwood, of South Carolina, told the cotton conference of governors and representatives of cotton growing states that almost certain assurance had been expressed by Bernard Baruch. New York financier, if the conference results in a uniform acreage reduction the federal government would take an additional four million

bales off the market.
Governor Farnell, of Arkansas, who with Governor Bilbo, of Mississippi, Longs called the conference into session, was

Governor Parnell Asks Thanksgiving Observance

Compel Payment Chief Executive Issues Proclamation Designating Holiday in Arkansas Next Thursday. State Has Much to Be Thankful for This Year

> the hardships of the early Pilgrims of Arkansas during the past two years which he said closely parallelled those being beset by both flood and drouth experienced by Arkansas during the were put through a period of testing past two years, Governor Parnell in a in a manner closely parallelling the Thanksgiving proclamation issued to- unprecedented hardships and suffer day called upon the people of the state to give thanks next Thursday "for our emergence from a period of scant harvests and of hardships into a year

f bounty and of plenty."
The proclamation follows:
"In November, 1620, the Pilgrim Fathers and their families, numbering 102 souls, arrived in the New World. Through the long, bleak winter they remained aboard the Mayflower, only the more hardy venturing ashore as the opportunity offered, to build log shelters for occupancy in the spring. It was a winter of unusual privation, hardship and suffering, and more than one half of the company had died be-fore the snows were gone. "It pleased God to visit us with death dally, and with so general a disease that the living were scarce able to burie the dead." wrote their own historian,

Governor William Bradford. "Through the summer of 1621, the remnant of the colony prepared for the coming winter amid trying circumstances but with unconquerable ourage. "It is not with us as with men whom small things can discourage," said Bradford. Although their ranks had been decimated by disease and the crops that first year were meager, Governor Bradford proclaimof the harvest upon which the people should give thanks to Divine Providence for the blessings bestowed upon them. That was the first Thanksgiving. And Now ed and set aside one day at the end

League Submits Proposal

to Solve Manchurian

Crisis

By the Associated Press

t hopes to solve the Manchurian

reaction. Its details were not disclosed.

The League of Nations Monday

The resolution is to be submitted to

Chinese and Japanese delegates and later the League will consider their

At Tokyo, Japan sent a reassuring

note to the United States asserting

that military activities in Manchuria

had not infringed upon the Kellogg

pact; while at Nanking, the Chinese

announced the appointment of Wel-

At Paris, Ambassador Lawes, over

from London, told the French that the

United States would not particiate in

Anti-Prohibition Stand

SAVANNAH, Ga .-- (A) -- Warnings

of concerted opposition on the part of Southern Methodism to any political

candidate or party taking an anti-

prohibition stand in the coming presi-

Saturday,

prohibition report.

lential campaign were given here

Bishop John M. Moore, of Dallas,

Texas, presiding over the South Georgia conference, Methodist Episco-

pal church, South, said that if the

lemocratic and republican parties

were "as smart as I think they are,'

they would shy off the liquor ques-

tion. The conference adopted a strong

FLAPPER FANNY SAYS:

ington Koo as foreign minister.

an economic boycott of Japan.

Methodists Warn Upon

LITTLE ROCK - (A) - Recounting | "Whereas, the people of the State ings of the Pilgrims three centuries ago and

> "Whereas, these hardships, so heroically overcome by the people of our State, have been followed during this year with the most bountiful harvest with which our commonwealth has ever been blessed, converting into a veritable land of plenty a state that one year ago was without food and was dependent upon its neighbors for sustenance; and

"Whereas, the observance Thanksgiving as originally conceived 310 years ago is a beautiful custom for the purpose of expressing gratiude for bountiful harvests and other blessings;

"Now, therefore, I, Harvey Parnell, Governor of the State of Arkansas, by virtue of the authority vested in me under the laws of the State of Arkansas, do hereby set aside and designate Thursday, November 26, 1931, as Thanksgiving Day, and do hereby urge upon all of our people the true significance of the accasion, and request that our citizenship convert it into an opportunity to render thanks to an All Kind Providence for our significance of the occasion, and revests and of hardships into a year of bounty and of plenty, and do hereby

Senators Accused New Peace Move of Sugar Profits in Sino-Jap War

Watson and Davis Charged With Accepting "Gift" Loans for Stock

WASHINGTON - (AP) -The senate lobby investigating committee was told The League of Rations Ministry Monday that Senators Watson, of In-trafted a tentative resolution by which the hope to solve the Manchurian diseach made paper profits of several thousand dollars on the stock of domestic sugar companies acquired on personal notes without payment of

any cash. The stock was sold to the senators by B. G. Dahlberg, president of the companies, who had been active, so test mony showed, in lubbying for a

high tariff on sugar. John Holland, the committee's investigator, said that Senator Watson, Republican floor leader, had a paper profit of \$7,500; and Senator Davis, a eabinet member under the three last presidents, a profit of \$8,437.

Senator Walsh of Montana presided in the place of the late Schator Caraway of Arkansas, who had been chairman of the lobby investigating com-

Rural South in Improved Position

"Live-at-Home" Policy, Lower Farm Costs, Have Helped

WASHINGTON — (P) — Southern formers through skimping on production costs and raising abundant home grown foods can smile as they com-pare their present lot with last year's nightmare of drouth and empty cup-

That is the opinion of state and federal economists who, after careful study, found that the agricultural South is in a better economic position than at this time a year ago.

The results of the "live-at-home"

policy-growing as much as possible for the farm table and livestock-comhined with the fact that cotton was raised at the smallest cost in years. have put the Southern farmers in a much better "frame of mind." These findings, prepared at an outlook conference in Memphis last week

are to be carried to rural dwellers all through the South next week by exworkers and government The autlook for cotton shows that low prices are stimulating consumption and discouraging foreign compe-

has increased and there is greater acticity in British textile mills. Louisiana was said to be in a more favorable position for sugar cane production than a few years ago. Dairy farmers who have good markets for milk were told they would be justified

New Divorce Law For Arkansas Is Upheld On Appeal

90-Day Law Ordered Into Effect by State Supreme Court

REFERENDUM LOSES

Petition for Popular Vote Ruled Out on Error

LITTLE ROCK .- (AP) -- The Arkansas 90-day divorce law Monday was difinitely declared in effect by a decision of the state supreme court, which by a 5-to-2 decision upheld Secretary of State Ed F. McDonald in refusing to accept petitions from the Home Protective Association to have the act referred to the people in the next gen-

eral election, in an effort to repeal it. By being so referred the law would have been held ineffective pending a vote on it.

Several divorce sases under the new law have already been filed and one or two decrees granted, but the act has not bene taken advantage of gencrally, because of the uncertainty of its status, which Monday's decision cleared up, validating all cases pending or decrees granted.

Reports indicate that hundreds of cases will be filed at once Assistant; State Attorney General Pat Mehaffey

The supreme court held the refer endum petitions insufficient princi pally on the ground that the ballot itle' 'was misleading. It also said that J. W. Westbrook, at

torney for the Home Protective asso ciation, was without authority to bring the suit because he was not a petitioner.
Justices Mehaffey and Humphrey

dissented from the opinion.

The passage of the Arkansas law, and the introduction of similar mesaures in other state legislatures this year caused Nevada to reduce its residence requirements from three months to six weeks to meet the

"competition."

Louisiana Pair In Blackmail Plot

Two Taken Into Custody After Threat Notes Sent to Woman

SHREVEPORT, La.—(P)—An alleged attempt to extort \$5000 by threatening letters to a wealthy Shreveport woman Saturday landed two taxical drivers in jail under charges of black-

mail. Fistol shots broke up the plot. The men arrested were Robert Todd. 22, and John Harding, 27, while the intended victim was Mrs. J. Kenneth Findley, whose husband, a well known Shreveport business man was threatened with death in the letters if the

money was not delivered according to

instructions given.
Mr. and Mrs. Findley have been away in the East, but are expected to tary of the state bankers association, return home Sunday. Three threat and published Sunday, show that letters composed the series. Two of the letters were forwarded to them cotton crop alone at 6 cents a pound and were returned to the local sheriff \$1,020,000. County farmers owed the for investigation. The case was placed in charge of a deputy sheriff who ing both feedstuff and human food in charge of a deputy sheriff who ing both feedstuff and human food took the two men in custody after loans—leaving a surplus on cotton of delivery of the third letter Saturday \$850,000. had been interrupted by guards stationed at the Findley residence, one of whom fired on two men who called

Both Todd and Harding denied im-

"Oh Professor" To Be Presented Here

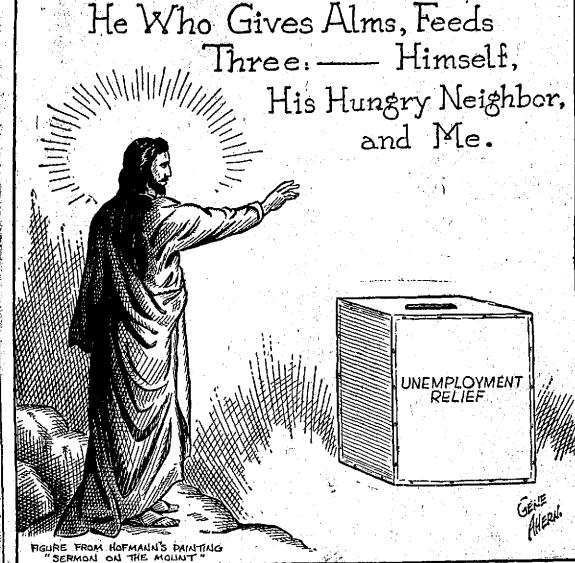
Play to Be Given at New Junior-Senior School December 1

"Oh, Professor" is scheduled to be one of th cleading hits of the season. It is said to be a snappy performance with a story that affords many laughs and surprises.

Many of the leading characters are "Frofessors" Winburn and Sloan of the high school faculty; Billie Bob Herndon, Neil Bacon and many other tition. Domestic cotton consumption interesting people about town. The musical presentation of the program is to be one of the best features in which many of the local young ladies will take part.

The play is under the personal supervision of Miss Catherine Cryer, er, was taken in custody after the who promises a real evening of enter- shooting by Rangers Taylor, Gholson loaded by her companion was acciincreasing berds as milk brings a thiement when the production is pre- and Glasscock but was released under dentally discharged. tainment when the production is president Glasscock but was released.

The Newton context at 8 o'clock on December 1, at bend pending an examining trial No-Wichita Falls. the new high school auditorium.



Contributed to Hope by Gene Ahern, artist of Major Hoople fame, in the interest of unemployment relief and

Debate on Liquor

Friction on Prohibtion-

But Harmony in Cau-

cus Probable

WASHINGTON. - (/P) -Democratic

politics stepped lively Monday with

signs multiplying to show that pro-

hibition stands in the way of party

John J. Raskob, announced as chair-

man of the national committee that

this body would meet January 9, at

which time it is expected that the re-

sults of the poll of Al Smith campaign

fund contributors on the national

iquor law issue will be announced.

Mr. Raskob's opposition to the law was once more attacked by the organ-

Senator Robinson, of Arkansas, de-

clared he was opposed to bringing up

Meanwhile there were signs of

the House organization lineup, show-

ing full support of Garner for the

speakership. Representative McDuffie

of Alabama withdrew from the race

Missing Balloonist

Man Is Safe, Although Slight Injuries Suffer-

ed in Landing

CLEVELAND, Ohio.-(AP)-A tele-

gram from Bean Lake, Ontario, say-

ing George Vanik, 25, Cleveland, Ohio,

ballonist is safe there after having

been missing two days and a night

was received Monday by his mother,

The message said that the balloon

was destroyed by a blazzard and

Rifle Being Unloaded

bruised shoulder in landing.

Girl Shot to Death as

Jennie Vanik.

Found In Canada

the prohibition question at the coming

session of congress.

for Democratic leader.

harmony

Big Surplus for County's Cotton

Red Cross Committees on Job for Roll Call This Week -Hempstead Has 11th Largest Cash Surplus in State, But Is Only 14th in Population

As Hempstead county's Red Cross Raskob to Force in the annual Roll Call, figures have been released by the Arkansas Bankers association to show that far from being in the sad shape some of her people imagine her to be, Arkansas will have a surplus on cotton alone of more than \$36,000,000 after the gov-

ernment loans are paid off. Hempstead county ranks 11th in the state in cash surplus above the government loans-and the local Red Cross committees are going to insist

that this county not only equal but surpass its Roll Call quota. J. K. Sale and Cecil Weaver were out Monday on the solicitation of the Hope industrial plants, and they and other committees will continue the campaign throughout the week.

Figures compiled from authentic sources by Robert E. Wait, secre-

Hempstead has the 11th largest such surplus in the state, although the county is 14th in population, and has in addition an enormous acreage in truck and feedstuff. Most of the 10 counties deriving a larger cash balance from cotton, are so-called all-

cotton counties.

The records of surrounding Southwest Arkansas counties are relatively as good as Hempstead's These are: Howard county: Cotton revenue \$450,000; government loans \$107,340; surplus \$342,660.

Lafayette: Cotton revenue \$675,000;

government loans \$140,000; surplus \$535,000. Miller; Cotton revenue \$540,000; government loans \$210,000; surplus 0230,-

Nevada: Cotton revenue \$600,000; government loans \$190,000; surplus Ouachita: Cotton revenue \$420,000;

government loans \$150,000; surplus

Mexican Outlaw Shot to Death at Alpine

ALPINE, Texas.-(AP)-Jake Billalba whom officers said was notorious as a Mexican outlaw, was shot and killed Saturday on the Walker ranch near Castalon. Delph Walker, ranch own-

Cotton Demand Is On the Increase

Spot Sales for Past Week Far Ahead of Same Week Last Year

MEMPHIS-(U. S. Department Agriture)-The cotton market during the period November 14 to 20 was some- tigation of the robbery. what lower with quotations November

Demand for spot cotton, particularly for the grades middling and above was said to have been only fair but considerable interest seemed to be prevailing in the grades below strict low middling, which continue scare in the offerings. The demand for such cottons seemed to come from merchants for filling in commitments made earlier in the season. Some of these grades were said to be appearing in Okla-

homa and certain parts of Texas. According to the Weather Bureau for the week ending November 17th picking on account of frequent rains and wet fields was retarded to some extent in the northwestern cotton belt. especially in Oklahoma and nothern Texas. Elsewhere the gathering of cotton remaining in the fields made good progress and is mostly nearly finished.

Average price middling 7-8 inch for the ten market November 20th was 5.73c compared with 6.06c November 13th and 10.05c a year ago. The askgreater unity among Democrats on ing basis by sellers of spot cotton was said to continue firm and comparatively high with the holding movement of cotton quite general.

Reported sales of spot cotton for the week amounted to 240,393 bales, compared with 343,965 the week before and 163,459 the like week the year before, Exports to November 20th amounted to about 2,400,000 bales compared with about 2,900,000 for the corresponding period a year ago. Exports to Japan and China continue very heavy and some pickup has occurred in those to Great Britain.

According to the Bureau of the Census, domestic consumption for the month of October amount edto 462,025 The accident occurred on highway 57, bales, compared with 443,284 for Octobales, compared with 443,284 for October 1930, and cotton consumed for the three months ending October 31 amounted to 1,400,000 bales against 1,200,000 for the same period last year. Cotton on hand in consuming establishments, according to the same source, on October 31 this season amounted to 1,100,000 bales against 1,400,000 last year. According to the New York Cotton Exchange Service the domestic stock of cotton on October 31 amounted to 19,900,000 bales against 14,900,000 last year and 13,000,-

Grade differences below middling

were further revised during the week

CRYSTAL CITY, Texas.-(P)-Ida and on November 20th the average of Mae Newton, 16, daughter of Mr. and the ten markets for strict low mid-Mrs. Ed Newton was fatally wounded dling was 32 points off middling and late Saturday when a rifle being un- for low middling 73. These quotations

000 the year before.

Accused by Police in Landes The C Safe Is Hauled Away su

Roadside and Broken Open Sunday

RAID ON GAS DEPOT

Loreco Bulk Station Loses 170 Gallons Saturday

Two young men are under arrest and four other persons may be impli-cated by city police in the there has safe from the Lander Supply com-pany, wholesale and retail green, on East Second street early Sunday

morning.
It was one of two robberies repor here over the week-end.

Late Saturday night Sid Bundy district manager for Louisians Oil Refining company, discovered the thieves had broken the lock on the outlet pipe of Loreco's bulk station on the Frisco tracks north of the city and stolen 170 gallons of gasolins.

In the Landes robbery, Hoyt Rider, 20, and Arlish Rhodes, 24, were arrested by city police and will probably be arraigned for preliminary hearing in Municipal Court Wednesday.

day. Both are free on bond.

The Landes theft took on some aspects of an reganized raid. The office safe was picked up bodity and hause away in an automobile. The robbers got \$600 in currency, silver, and \$280 in checks, it was ported; but they overlooked \$20, gold in their haste.

Safe Left Near Boad.

When officers found the safe it had been discarded on a road intention to the safe was placed in the middle of a bonfire to destroy ingerprints. The

gold, however, was still there when officers made a close inspection.

Rider was arrested, he having been employed after school hours by the company which he is accused of robbing; and Rhodes was picked up on

another warrant. Officers are continuing their inves-

20th about 38 points under those of One Dead and Two Held in Shooting

J. W. Smith Succumbs to Gunshot Wounds at Siloam Springs

SILOAM SPRINGS. Ark.—(A)—I. W. Smith, aged about 37, died at a hos-pital here Sunday as a result of gunshot wounds. Police said Cliff Thomas, under arrest at Jay, Okla., admit-ter the shooting, claiming self-defense. The shooting occurred at the bome of Thomas' father near Jay Sunday morning. Thomas' wife is being held at Tahlequa, Oklahoma.

Thomas, accompanied by his wife and Smith, went to his father's home for a visit several days ago. Smith's nome address is unknown here.

Injuries Suffered In Collision Fatal

Mrs. John B. Campbell of New Orleans Dies in Hospital

ARKADELPHIA — Mrs. John B. Campbell, aged 55, of New Orleans died in a hospital here Saturday. morning from internal injuries suffered Thursday when the car in which she and her husband were riding collided with an auto driven by Mr. and Mrs. Harry Hennis of Kansas City. The Campbells attempted to drive around a truck when it collided with the car driven by Mr. Hennis. Mr. and Mrs. Hennis are in a hospital here. Mr. Campbell was hurt slightly.

Railroad Executive **Succumbs Monday**

Frank H. Hamilton of St. St. Louis San Francisco Has 10 Days Illness

ST. LOUIS, Mo.- (AP) -Frank H. for low middling 73. These quotations are narrower than those prevailing for retary-treasurer of the St. Louis San some time, which is indicative of the Francisco Railway, died of pneumonia The Newton family came here from limited quartitles of such cottons in Monday, following a bladder trouble the crop so far.



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The Star's Platform

Apply the revenues of the municipal power plant to develop the municipal applications of the surface of t

Support the Chamber of Commerce. COUNTY

cal county highway program providing for the construction of a read amount of all beather road each year, to gradually reduce the different mileage.

Folicies and seconomic support for every scientific agricultural

am which offers practical benefits to Hempstead county's greatest Encourage farmer organizations, believing that co-operative effort in a practical in the country as it is in town.

STATE Continued progress on the state highway program.

Learness tax reform, and a more efficient government through the superintent of expenditures.

Learness from his cattle tick.

Who Is Responsible?

MECTHER: due to a misunderstanding or deliberate refusif the Quorum Court failed to appropriate expense money for the Hope Municipal Court—and Municipal Judge U. A. Sentry has entered suit against the county.

the law permitting the establishment of municipal its contemplated that they would take the place of police irt and justice of the peace trials in cities where the voline of legal business warranted the employment of a recmized attorney as judge.

The law continued to return to both city and county govemments just those revenues which their respective officers roduced by bringing offenders before the new court. At the me time, the law compelled the city and county to share the repense of the new court—which in view of the division of

revenue, was to be expected. It is a significant fact that while the Quorum Court refused to vote an appropriation for the Municipal Court, it uced the appropriation for justice of the peace trials from \$2,000 to \$1,000.

It is reported that of last year's \$2,000 appropriation, icarly \$1,500 was consumed by justice trials in DeRoan townthe justices whom the Municipal Court has now re-

Therefore it would seem that although the Quorum jurt may have voted without knowledge of the law, the anget for justice of the peace trials was skillfully drawn to ake advantage of the saving provided by the Hope Municipal

We may suppose that when this saving had been forced brough the budget, the members of the Quorum Court were then advised to vote against the Municipal Court appropriaon perhaps someone decided it would be just as well to leave the justices "holding the bag" in case the county couldt get away with its "mooching" policy.

What is likely to happen is this: The higher courts will irder the Quorum Court into special session and compel it to appropriate for the Municipal Court. You can't pocket \$1,000 in expense money and expect to get away with the same amount of revenue while someone else covers your share of

The Quorum Court didn't understand. Neither would four nor I, unless somone looked up the law and told you. Someone is supposed to advise the Quorum Court regarding

As matters rest now, Hempstead county stands a right good chance of paying out another lawyers' fee, court costs, the expense of a special session of the Quorum Court, and the full amount of the bill to boot.

Some day The Star is going to look up the amount that law fees have cost this county. At the present rate it is going to make good reading.

Faith in Humanity

CIVILIZATION, says Professor Kenneth S. Latourette of Yale, may be on the verge of a new "dark ages." Within a few years, or even a few months, he says, society may collapse and its fragments may be drawn into a whirlpool of misery and chaos unparalleled in modern history.

What makes his prediction so ominous is the fact that this scholar is not alone in his pessimism. Some of the wisest men of our time, looking to the future, can see nothing but disaster. Any thinking man must have moments in Which you don't take that business course at everything ahead seems exceedingly gloomy.

The only comfort is that things are hardly ever quite as a pound. Write for particulars, etc. had as they seem. Human beings, somehow, have a way of J. W. Hill, mgr. 24-6t seeing destruction lying in wait just around the corner. They also, without realizing it, have a may of muddling through, a way of surviving when survival seems highly improbable.

And one reason why the darkest prophecies so seldom enne true is probably that most of us, deep in our hearts, do J. M. Calhoun. Route 1, Hope. not really believe in them. Deeply embedded in man's consciousness, illogical but enduring, is the unspoken conviction that he is on earth, as the phrase used to go, for a purpose; for what have you? Phone 553. Mrs. that he is slowly and painfully moving upward, and will continue to do so, not because he is wise and far-seeing but simply because he is riding a current that wells up from the very fountainhead of the universe.

We seldom talk about that feeling. It is seldom expressed in public speeches, in newspaper articles, in books or n magazines and, when it is, the intellectuals promptly lough it to scorn. Yet the feeling persists. No age has entirely lacked it. We are confident of our destiny,

And the expfidence, in its turn, breeds courage; the wrage which enables the race to live through its world wars, its financial breakdowns, its distillusionments and its balck catastrophes. The abyes may lie just ahead, but beyond it there is a new slope to surmount, on which th light will be clearer.

That, or something like it, is what most of us believe. We may be wrong but the belief at least keeps us from panic.

The Leaning Lawer



Lost Prairie

Luther Sutton, children and Tom

Mr. and Mrs. Henry Anderson and

children of Texarkana, visited Mr. and

Vickers made a husiness trip to Gar-

and City, Monday night.

Rent It! Find It! Buy It! Sell It!

The more you tell, The quicker you sell.

- 1 insertion, 10c per line minimum 30e
- 3 insertions, 7c per ling minimum 50c
- 6 insertions, 6c per line,
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FOR RENT - Furnished 4 room apartment, private bath. Phine 576.

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FOR SALE OR TRADE-Straw-H. B. Smith, Highway 29.

LOST-White gold Elgin Wristwatch Black and white facing with black and white link bracelet. Reward. Return. to Hope Star.

LOST

LOST-Moon stone pin, on east side of Hope Post Office. Please return to

Lost-Key ring and keys, with name plate M. S. BATES, Washington, Ark, Reward, Return to Hope Star. 21-3tc

LOST-Strayer or Stolen-Small Walker hound, white and black spots. Reward for return. Collar with name, "Wall Gwin." Phone 840.

LOST-Black leather purse, zip closing, Monday night at Methodist church or between church and Citizens bank. Return to Hope Star. 3t

WANTED

HELP WANTED-"Sell Pecan Trees 50% commission and free trees for next 30 days. Write Stewart Pecan Co., Valdosta, Ga." 20-3t

NOTICE

NOTICE-You'll miss the best if the Four States Commercial College at Texarkana. We accept cotton at

SWAP

SWAP-Good as new Buckeye in cubator, 110 egg size; for phonograph

SWAP-Klondike or excelsion plants

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Sweet Gum and Red Gum

Blocks and Logs

Delivered to this Mill Yard. For prices and specifications, apply

Hope Heading Co.

Phone 245 Hope, Arkenses

Mrs. K. G. McRae has been visiting relatives in Little Rock this week. With the Arkadelphia football team Thanksgiving Day were: Earl Golden Forrest Rutledge, Jesse Cannon, Frank Williams, Claude Murray, Frank Fin-ger, Charlie Wallis, Arthur Carter, Bennie Graves, Ed. Brown, Howard Cargile, Vollie Parsons, Milton Cannon and Prof. W. A. Crawford.

TEN YEARS AGO

Miss Helen Hunter will visit with friends at Arkadelphia over Thanks-giving, attending the annual football game between Henderson-Brown and

Ralph Routon, C. F. Routon, Chas. Routon, Jr., Arch Moore, E. McCorkle, E. P. Stewart and Dr. E. Y. Cloud vere among those who spent Thanksgiving Day hunting ducks on Grassy

Jim Reed was in town from his farm four miles north of Hope this morn-

Eskridge Knighton and Charlle Tay-lor attended the football game at Arkadelphia yesterday.

claim department of the Missouri Paelfic at St. Louis, arrived yesterday to join Mrs. Greene on a visit with rela-

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ground at this place Sunday was en joyed by a large crowd.

dren, and Mrs. J. H. Atkins were The church and dinner on the shopping in Texarkana, Friday.

A Minnesota man, arrested under bed, said he was "looking for a former sweetheart." Probably thought he'd find her wandering around unde

Franklin D. Roosevelt and Newton D. Baker seem to have the inside track as Democratic preidential possibilities But "Alfalfa Bill" Murray still has i

Soccer is the most popular interna ional sport. Looks like it ought t

But unless La Belle France become more agreeable, the world will probibly soccer.

Laughter shook the rafters in courtroom when Eddie Carltor-testi fied. Nearly brought the house down

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night and Sunday with his cousin,

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Texarkana.

B. L. Rettig.

tives in Boughton.

Mrs. E. R. Young and Mrs. C. Cook

spent Monday visiting with friends in

Mrs. A. D. Branhan was hostess on

Friday afternoon to the members of

beautiful potted plants went to Mrs.

Chas. Harrell for the guests and to

At the conclusion of the game, the

Miss Flora Hart of Texarkana was

Mr. and Mrs. Charles Haynes and

Mr. and Mrs. B. L. Rettly visited

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with friends in Texarkana on Sun-

most attractive bridge party on Sat-

urday evening at the home of Mrs.

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Quantities of lovely fall flowers were

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santhemums carrying out the color

scheme of yellow and white predom-

inating. Thanksgiving motif was ob-

served in the tallies and score pads of

the six tables arranged for the play-

ers. In the score count, the ladies

prize went to Mrs. Sid Bundy and S.

L. Murphey scored high for the gen-

Personal Mention

children of Norphlet, Ark., are the

guests of friends and relatives on Hope route 1 and Patmos this week.

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WANTED-Mrs. A. L. Black to send one dress to J. L. Green Cleaning Co.

Dead at Nash, Texas

Mrs. Mollie Burke, of Holly Grove

widow of W. D. Burke, died Wednes-

day, November 18, in the home of her

She was survived by two sons, W.

H. Burke, of DeAnn, and L. F. Burke,

of Nash, Texas, twelve grandchildren

Funeral services were conducted at the Methodist church, Holly Grove, by

the Rev. M. E. Scott, of Emmet, and

the Rev. LeRoy Samuel, of DeAnn.

A talk was made by Jack Hartsfield.

Running for Congress

EL DORADO.-(AP)-Returning home

Saturday from Indianapolis, Major O.

L. Bodenhamer, former national commander of the American Legion, said

Bodenhamer Silent on

son, L. F. Burke, at Nash. Texas.

and many other relatives.

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was served at midnight.

family were Sunday guests of rela-

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Miss Bertha Turner McRae of Henderson State Teachers College was the week end guest of her parents, Mr. and Mrs. Dorsey McRac.

Miss Genevieve Dodd of the Magnolia A. & M. spent the week end

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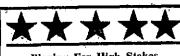
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On November 18, 1931 the women of Bodeaw community met and organizen the Women's club.

The officers elected were as follows: Miss Lillian Tyson, president; Mrs. H the Friday Auction Bridge club at her home on East Third street. The J. Damph, vice president; Mrs. Dean rooms were aglow with a quantity of Mattison, secretary; Mrs. Della Heryesterday, or anxious floral back ground for the five tables reporter.

arranged for the players. The prizes The club will meet each Wednesday and Friday at 1:30 o'clock. Wednesday will be the day for home nursing and child care, and Friday food and school lunches will be discussed.

There shall also be a meeting on every second Tuesday. Miss Lillian Tyson is instructor for all classes.

Texas Man Killed as His Auto Hits Truck

SWEETWATER .-- (AP)-O. W. Dubberly, district clerk of Howard coun-ty, was killed instantly and his wife died in a hospital here shortly after their automobile had crashed into the back of a truck parked on the high-Mrs. T. A. Turner, Mrs. D. L. Bush and Mrs. B. L. Rettig entertained at way near Trent, about 2 a. m. Satur-day. Their daughter, Janie Bess, is in the hospital with a fractured thigh and injured collarbone. She will recover, attendants said.

> he did not care to make a statement "at this early date" as to his intention of making the race for United States senate at the August democratic primary.

"While I am keenly appreciative of the friendship of those who are urgtlemen. A most attractive plate lunch ing that I make the race," he said, and though interested, I do not care to make a statement at this early

Many letters and telegrams urging him to run for the six-year unexpired term awaited him upon his return press of Russia Saturday for China. from a business trip of several days Both intend to go to the scene of hosduration.

MARY HARKNESS plots to em-

snare THE FLY, who she believes

"framed" her brother, EDDIE,

swith the murder of old MRS. JUPITER, and later can Eddia

down and killed him. She is aided

by BOWEN of the Star. Mary's

fiance, DIRK RUYTHER, believes

Eddie zulity, as do police. BRUCE JUPITER retuens from

in ordered out by his father, who

to rout Mary, who he thinks is a

to see Bowen or confinue the in-

ventigation. She goes to Minui

on the Jupiter yacht, hoping The

She meets COUNT DE LOMA.

De Loma is listed as the owner of

Bowen overhears Bruce and

Louise quarreling because she

cannot explain where she got's

dinmend bracelet. Louise says it is Mary's. Bruce makes her give

the bracelet to Mary, who dis-

covers it was stolen from Mrs.

Jupiter the night she was killed.

NOW GO ON WITH THE STORY

CHAPTER XXXV

Fly will be at Hinleah to see his

horne run.

gold-digger. Dirk forbids Mary

Supreme Court to 9-A Room Present Two Men Found Organize Club Decide Prohi Case Splendid Program

Regular Meetings to Be Whether Dry Agents May Seize Speakeasy Propofty at issue

> WASHINGTON .- (A)-After all these years ,a prohibition case is one of the nost important among the 40 the Supreme Court is expected to decide as it resumés Tuesday after a three weeks recess.

ilt is not, however, an attack upon the Volstead act or the Eighteenth amendment. For 11 years these have advanced on the court, augmented by resounding arguments, only to dissipate under the secutiny of the jus-The present case is concerned with liquor law enforcement.

The government argues, that dry agents did the right hting in Butte, Mont., when they stripped two spekaeasies of their furnishings, tables, chairs, mirrors and even the bars.

The Prohibition Bureau believes it

has the right under the intrenal revenue law to confiscate personal property in places where liquor is sold. If the courts uphold that viewpoint, it will be a hard blow to speakeasy operators the country over. Since its establishment, the Inter-

ed the court a good deal of work. Several railroad cases now are ready for disposal. One is whether New Orleans and railroads serving it are entitled othe same inland rates on foreign and coastwise commerce as Galveston and other Texas Gulf ports. Trunk line railroads are awaiting a uling on their protest against a com-

tate Commerce Commission has caus-

short-line railroads must pay then for the use of their freight cars. Two Noted Americans

Sail for Scene of War

mission order reducing the rates which

VANCOUVER, B. C.-(AP)-Two noted Americans, Will Rogers, humorist, and Floyd Gibbons, war correspondent and author, sailed on the steamer Emtilities in Manchuria.

From Which Presentation Is Taken

The 9A Home Room of the Junior Senior High school, which is under the supervision of Mr. Paul I. Higant, gave a very interesting Thanksgiving program Monday morning in the High hool auditorium. The program as presented was as

1. Our First Thanksgiving-Sue El-

2. Thanksgiving Story-Frances 3. Farmer Brown's Thanksgiving-Nolan Carrile. 4. A Good Thanksgiving-V e r n

5. A Real Thanksgiving-One Act

Mother . Bobbie Goble Steven Bader Father Alice (daughter) Mary Delia Carrigan Jack (son) Paul Jones Ben (son) Rufus Herndon Each Monday morning duting the semester the 9A group has presented an interesting and worthwhile program. Every member has had or will have an opportunity to take part in

the programs. The subject for study next week November 29, as announced by the program chairman, Floy Mae Weisner, will be "Co-Operativeness."

Tennessee Legisalture Adjourns; Fix Finance

NASHVILLE, Tenn.—(AP)—The Tennessee general assembly adjourned its extraordinary session Saturday after arranging to pull the state treasury balance up to the surface and to keep it there through a tightening of the ourse strings at a second emergency

neeting in January.

During the interim a joint finance ways and means committee will study methods for balancing the budget and report recommendations for new taxes and cut to the bone appropriations when the legislature reconvenes.

Shot By Officers

with long police records were shot to death and thrown from an automobile early Sunday in a deserted section of the city. A policeman found their

Meanwhile a third man died from a stab wound received in an undefermined fashion.

Fingerprints identified the first two as Michael J. Ahearn, 26, dance hall bouncer" and John Lynch, also 26 reported to have been a member of a eer-running gang.

Police investigations were conduct-

30, died three hours after he was found unconscious on a sidewalk in Harlem. He did not regain conscious

Fraser, off duty and in civilian clothes,

The wounded men gave their names as Everett Fritz, 28, shot in the right arm and left ear, and Edward Segalis, 28, shot in the neck and left knee. The man captured was Anthony Andrews. 22.

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Thanksgiving Is Subject Are Believe Slain in Gang Vengeance: Killed From Behind

NEW YORK -(A)-Two young men

ed along two lines—one that they were killed in a speakeasy brawl and the other that they were victims of gangland vengeance. Supporting this theory was the fact both were shot in the The stab victim, William Graham.

In Brooklyn, Ratrolman Alexander

shot two of four men he saw coming out of a place the patrolman said they were robbing. He captured a third

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pen rapidly, and not only to Lowe, but

to his fellow passengers who include Lois Moran as the daughter of a Ger-

man lens grinder, impersonated by

Jean Hersholt, and an abscording banker, played by John Halliday,

whose neferious operations have cost

To add to the complications Halli-

Hersholt his life savings.

drama, "Transallantic," will Edmind Myrna Loy and board and Lois Moran in the leading role starts Tuesday falling its effect taining course.

From the moment Edmind Lowe, as a suave and debonair gambler slips aboard the S. S. Transallantic to escape the district attorney's graft, probe until the ocean greyhound docks at its European port things begin to happen rapidly, and not only to Lowe, but the preduction, while Myrna Loy and blome begin to happen rapidly, and not only to Lowe, but the preduction, while Myrna Lowe, but the weather the manually attentions to the manual blome begin to happen rapidly, and not only to Lowe, but the production, while My is shows that she is equally capitally sympathetic role as she is in

tic one. Jean Hersholt and John both deserve a great deal of the their splendid performance, William K. Howard, who did ellent job of direction

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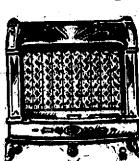
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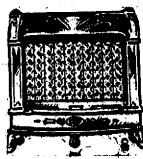
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MR. HENRY BATES, detective, stood for a moment deep in thought. What he had just seen Shoe puzzled him greatly, apparently, and his watchers knew he would never rest until the meaning of those events was clear. "Now what," he mused aloud,

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inflammation, while the creosote goes

on to the stomach, is absorbed into the

Such bargains won't last sively, in the doorway. "I'll say of, thanks." this much right now-you're not Ladies SpecialtyShop

packing his grips."

of cardboard in his coat pocket.

"But-" he paused again, impres-

inged feet. "You think so?" "I do." It sounded like an oath. thing that won't go with him!" She this hotel. Leave it to me."

"Why, that's--Mamma's!" Mr. rebellious.
"We're not going to hurry things "We're not going to hurry things "Wait held out the bracelet. Jupiter exclaimed hoarsely, "Where

did you get it?" back again, a light hardly same going to wear the ruby necklace!" came into the old man's eyes and spots of red burned in his faded "You'll be there, and Bruce. Why over his books. Obediently, she cheeks. He reached for the neck should I be atraid?" she added. walked around to the side door and lace and his hand shook.

"Here, you don't want that, boss," Bates intercepted it, quickly, objected. "I could put a man on palmed it and handed it back to both exits, though..." Mary, winking significantly as he "You'd better put that in necklace—yet. But if The Fly is noticed a trifle nervously. Then

lose it if you leave it lying around | might-steady him, don't you of protection, rather than a danger, your room tonight." He tried to think?" mask the quick alarm in his eyes as he added "Does The Fly know you've got that?"
"No."

BATES drew a breath "Better lock it up before herfinds out." He turned to Jupiter who had roa bit but was still white as sheet. "There's your case. You can send him up on that, and if you take my advice you'll do it, and not monkey around any longer. He's liable to get ugly if he has any suspicion you're laying for He stopped and slapped a

fist into his open palm. "Listen! It never struck me he'd tonight." bo fool enough to keep the stuff on l The Ply's horse. MR. JUPITER him. But if he hasn't disposed of has a car of the same make as it yet, then maybe it's in his room. see. that used by the murderer, but When he's on the roof tonight with he explains it was bought for ex-

comes down. If it isn't—'

for him and turned the stuff a man on the roof to tell you the sible. The fascinating psychology over to him? I want to see him sent up, but I don't want there to be any doubt, either, about whether it was he, or Eddie, who did the

killing--' "You'll have to take a chance on your jury," Bates said, "That's all you can do. If he can make them think it was Eddie, of course he'd

beat the murder rap—' "He mustn't! He mustn't!" Mary "what makes The Fly act dopey like cried. "We can't let him get away" that? Just looking at a courthouse with that!"

steeple?" Neither Mary nor Mr. goodby to the old man, who was piece until a man's voice answered. Bates jerked himself up. "Well." pacing about, obviously excited. he said briskly, "I'll be toddling

"Mary!" Jupiter called out sharpalong. I'll tell you what I find in ly after her, "You need any money here—if I find anything." He in. for anything?" Mary felt an imdicated the package of torn pieces pulse to laugh and cry at once. It was his way of thanking her for as he hung up.

"No," she said. "Not that I know going to see much more of him it for," Jupiter insisted. The em any rate." around here. He's got the fitters barrassment of taking it was someover something. I look for him to how alleviated by Bates' presence. take a run-out on us, maybe tonight. She would have refused, but she I'll bet if you were to go up to his knew that it pleased him to give it to her. Bates closed the door and room right now, you'd find him drew her away a few paces.

"That old man's not going to last pretty soon," he said. "His arteries | did not mean to write. aren't what they used to be, if I'm any judge. Best keep him as quiet who looked up startled at the depth Mary drew a deep breath. "Well." as you can, and tonight I'll get the of tragedy in the gray eyes turned she said resolutely, "here's one goods on that crook if they're in

too fast!" she warned him. "Wait Mary told. As he listened, blink and see what happens tonight. I'm Bates stared.

> "Nobody would shoot into a mob entered. like that and be'd know it!" Bates

BATES considered. "Might," he burning above it day and night. conceded. "If he wants it bad

Applied disadvantage in that growd, the L. O. U. know that." "He won't try there. Leave it to

him out to the yacht?"

"You think you could?" Mary shrugged. feel as if I could do the impossible more freely. The necklace was in

"We'll let it stand this way," wear it tonight. search. If it's there, we'll wait rooms, and whether you find the right there and nab him when he rest of the plunder or not, wait

> moment we leave, and you follow. Is that clear?" "Right. Want me to go down with you until you stow that stuff

"Thanks, no. I don't think there is any danger-yet." "Wait." He stepped into his own room which was on the other side of Mary's, and took down the re-

away?"

ceiver. "Is Mr. De Loma in his room, do you know? No, don't ring him! I merely wanted to know whether-"Well, well," Bates soothed her, oh, you ass!" Furious, he started Jupiter had any explanation to drawing her into the hallway, "it's to hang up, then changed his mind not likely." He called a cheerful and held his hand over the mouth-

> Then, disguising his voice, he shouted at the top of his lungs, "Hello? Hello, Bill? Is this you, Bill? What? Is Bill Jones there? ly chance. Perhaps he had not been Hello!" A grin overspread his face fooled by that telephone call of "Phew! He's there, all right.

And mad! You should have heard what he called me!" Bates rubbed "You'd better have some. You an ear tenderly. "Well, run along. can't tell what you're going to need You know he's not in the lobby, at Mary walked across the halfempty lobby to the desk, stopping

at the window to ask for her mail. Dirk had not written. She experienced the old, familiar sickness the doorway showed that De Loma that swept over her whenever she had gone. let herself stop to think of him, to Down came Mr. Juniter's stock if we don't get this Fly locked up face the awful possibility that he Aloud she said to the day clerk.

to his, "I want to put some valuables in the safe." "Will you just step around to the

cated a door at the side which

the desk itself. There was a door sigh, and sagged against the wall ing from her to the bracelet and not telling Mr. Jupiter, but-I'm immediately behind the desk and it of the elevator. Now, if the operator stood open now. Mary saw the would only hurry. . . . He didsleek head of the manager bent but not in time.

THE hotel safe was in the man-ager's office, in plain sight of "Do h. I'm not ready to lose the anyone standing at the desk. Mary it was De Loma. the safe, sister. You're liable to fittery as you say, the sight of it she realized that this was a means

The safe was at all times plainly visible. In fact, a light was kept Moreover, The Fly was not a safeenough. Only he's liable to make a cracker. It might have been among

wild grab for it and anybody that it was certainly not his specialty. tried to stop him would be at a so that in placing the bracelet and wouldn't fire a gun in that mob. she was making them as safe from The Fly's depredations as any place could be.

When she had dropped the enveme. What's the matter with taking lope containing her two precions lt, and saw it tucked away in its "My blood's up. pigeonhole, Mary began to breathe there, too, somewhere, she remem-"Then go ahead. I'll play ball." bred. It occurred to her that this might be a good time to take it out. as she must do soon if she meant to

when it had been located, and she had signed the slip, she tucked it there. If he comes, it will mean into her handbag carefully. It I've failed. And if I fail with him might have been better to have had "Nab him anyhow," Jupiter fin- I've raned. And it is not likely I could such someone with her, she reflected a coed another time. Arrest him. If trifle uneasily. On the other hand, "He couldn't claim, could he," he doesn't come, you'll know we've it might be better tactics to do it many suggested, "that Eddle did it man on the roof to tall you the of "The Purloined Letter" had left its impress on her, too.

An instant later she was to doubt her Poe and regret that she had ever heard of him. For as she turned about, through the open door she saw De Loma standing at the desk! Apparently he had not seen her. He was standing with his back half-turned away, looking out into the lobby. But she could not be sure that he had not turned about just an instant before she herself had turned. Why, he could not have helped seeing her if he had faced the desk! The scene in the manager's office was directly in

front of his eyes. How had he come there so quickly, and why? Perhaps it was mere-Bates'-had suspected it was merely an attempt to locate him while the necklace was in transit.

But, what to do now? If she reached the elevator, she would have to cross the lobby and he would see her. She might ask the manager to accompany her to her room.

She was about to ask his assist-

ance when a second glance through

She waited a few minutes in the semi-darkness just outside the manager's office, to give De Loma time to leave the place. Then she took a deep breath, like a swimmer about to plunge in, and stepped out boldly on a straight line for the elevator. She was holding her breath until that haven was manager's office, please?" He indi- reached, and when she set foot in it at last, and saw that it was opened into an office just back of empty, she uttered a deep relieved

> A tall figure entered, removed his hat at sight of a woman passenger. looked again, apparently became aware of her identity for the first time, and exclaimed, "Miss Harkness! How nice to see you again!

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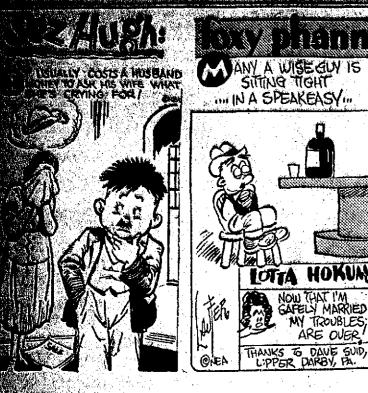
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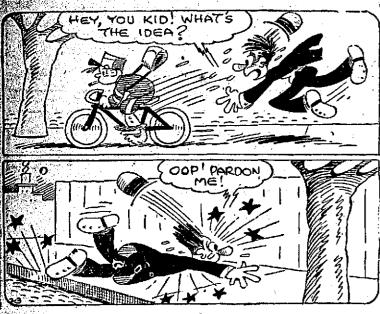


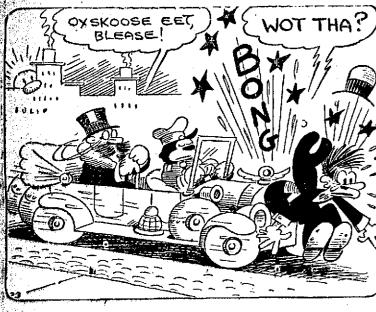
SIDE GLANCES By George Clark



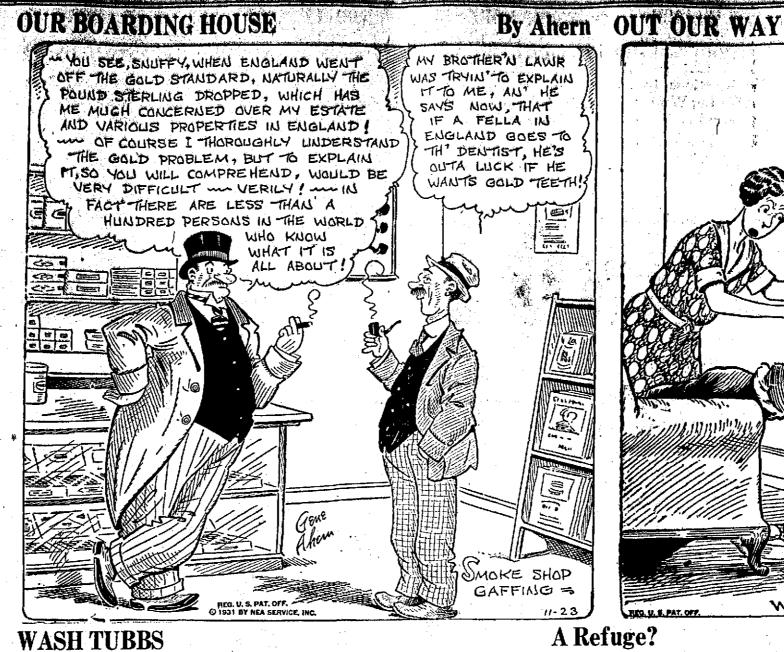
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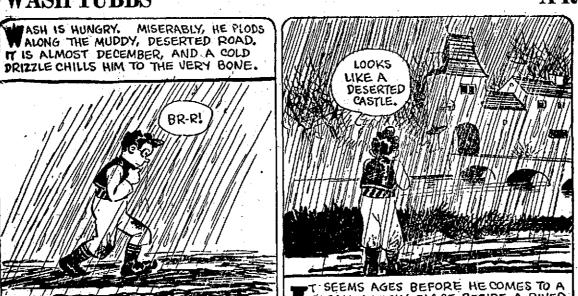
By Small SALESMAN SAM A Cautious Coach!















E HESITATES SEVERAL TIMES BEFORE LALAPPROACHING. STRANGELY, SOMETHING

NO. CAN'T BE

DESERTED.



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THAT LEAPING LENA

TO GET RID OF IT

THE NEWFANGLES (Mom'n Pop)

AT ONCE !!

THAT FRECKLES HAS

IS A BIG NUISANCE, IF

YOU ASK ME ... HE'S GOT

WITH THIS

BIG DOG OF

FRECKLES'

LUMBERING

AROUND THE

HOUSE AND

KNOCKING

THINGS OVER, EVERY TIME HE PASSES THROUGH A ROOM, POP'S JUST ABOUT AT THE BREAKING POINT

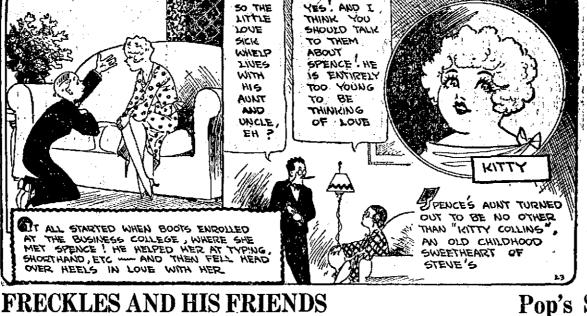
BUT, CAN'T YOU FAND OUT, SOME WAY AT THE

FAVORITE

OFFICE, WHAT THE

DISH IS ?





WORRY ME ABOUT

THOO WAY I STI

OT MIH THAW

HAVE IT, JUST

GO AND TELL

HIM TO TAKE

IT AWAY !!



